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Paul and Denise Boissy receive an anniversary surprise from the Tamarijn staff





While Aruba may make quite an impression on its many visitors, there are some visitors so charming and gracious, they make quite an impression on Aruba in return. Such a couple is Paul and Denise Boissy of Ludlow, Massachusetts, who have made multiple visits to the island annually for the past 18 years. For their very first trip to Aruba they chose to stay at the Tamarijn Beach Resort in the "low-rise" area, and were so happy with the staff and service it has been their vacation destination ever since. The staff of the "Tam" is equally devoted to the couple, who now, since retirement, have managed to make a trip to the island six times in the last two years.

This past week, the Boissy's

managed to take advantage of a five-day special for a surprise visit to the resort, allowing them, for the first time, to celebrate their wedding anniversary on Aruba. Osbaldo Correa of the management staff and several of the employees, who so adore the couple, could not let the occasion pass without arranging a special surprise.

On Wednesday evening, staff of the Tamarijn called Paul and Denise to the lobby prior to their 37th anniversary dinner at the resort's Paparazzi Restaurant to be greeted by a reporter from THE MORNING NEWS posing as a representative of the Aruba Tourism Authority, so as not to spoil the surprise. With camera poised, the signal was given, and out



came the Mariachi Perla di Aruba group to serenade the anniversary couple. Knowing how fond Paul and Denise were of mariachi music, the employees had all chipped in to arrange this special celebration. Paul, who gives the ladies of the reception desk staff a thrill each day by greeting them with a kiss on their hands in a very continental manner, enjoyed a celebratory dance with each of them. Denise did a turn on the floor with Oswaldo and all the male staff.

Iris, Kathling, Solange, Annemiek, Andrea and Derek were all smiles as they shared the lobby dance floor with Paul and Denise, watching the couple then share a special slice of anniversary cake provided for the occasion. "People have asked us why do we always travel back to Aruba every year - why don't we try some place else," commented Denise. "Well, aside from the fact that those asking have told me they liked Aruba best of all the places they have been, all I have to point out is something like this, which also explains why we always return to the Tamarijn. We feel closer to the staff here than our family back in the U.S.; coming to Aruba is like coming home for us."

by Rosalie Klein



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Dutch government talks start after Joran van der Sloot moved narrow win

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands – Dutch Liberals began informal coalition talks yesterday but their austere policies will mean hard bargaining with other parties before a government can be formed to bring worsening government finances under control.

Wednesday's election gave Mark Rutte's right-leaning Liberals a one-seat victory, but deep policy differences with other parties will likely result in long and messy coalition talks and possibly a short-lived administration.

The election ousted Christian Democrat Prime Minister Jan Peter Balkenende after eight years in office. Geert Wilders's anti-immigration Freedom Party more than doubled its seats to be the thirdlargest parliamentary group and a possible kingmaker.

Historically it has taken an average of 87 days to form a Dutch government after an election, but lengthy negotiations would be bad news for investors betting on spending

For now the market appears to be reassured that a cost-cutting government will emerge, and the cost of insuring Dutch government debt and government debt spreads narrowed after the vote.

With nearly all the votes counted, the Liberals had 31 seats in the 150-member parliament against 30 for the Labour Party, which wants slower and fewer cuts to tackle a deficit expected to reach 6.6 percent of GDP this year.

"The fact that the outcome of the election will provide no obvious coalition increases the odds of a lengthier formation process," Maureen Schuller at ING Credit Strategy said.

Exit polls had shown the Liberals and Labour running neck and neck in an election dominated by debate on fiscal austerity after the euro zone's stability was threatened by sovereign debt woes plaguing Greece.

Balkenende conceded defeat for his Christian Democrats when voters turned against the party, nearly halving its seats from 41 to 21. He resigned as party leader.

The election was triggered by the collapse of his Christian Democrat-Labour coalition in a row over extending the deployment of Dutch troops in Afghanistan.

Wilders and his Freedom Party gained 15 seats to come third with 24, reflecting persistent concern in the country about immigration and foreign policy.

"More security, less crime, less immigration, less Islam -that is what the Netherlands has chosen," Wilders said.

British PM pledges help to BP over oil spill

KABUL/HOUSTON - British Prime Minister David Cameron offered yesterday to help deal with BP Plc's Gulf of Mexico oil spill, saying he would take it up with U.S. President Barack Obama, as the beleaguered company's shares rebounded from 14-year lows.

It was the first time that Cameron had spoken publicly about the crisis. Cameron, who took office in May and is under growing pressure domestically to stand up for the British energy company, is due to talk to Obama by telephone this weekend.

Obama has been sharply critical of BP and the two leaders' conversation will have to seek a delicate balance between domestic pressures and long-standing U.S.-British ties.

BP pleaded for patience from Americans frustrated about the spill, the worst in U.S. history and now in its 52nd day.

to cell at prosecutor's office

LIMA, Peru (AP) -- Police in Peru have moved Joran van der Sloot to a cell at the prosecutor's office.

They're getting ready to file charges, after what they say was a remarkably complete confession in the beating and strangling death of a 21-yearold woman.

A police chief says, "We've practically closed the case."

The Dutchman was wearing a bulletproof vest as he was driven less than a mile across central Lima during this morning's rush hour. The police caravan was escorted motorcycle officers.

Joran van der Sloot 's confession in the murder of a 21year-old woman — allegedly smashing her face and strangling her — was so complete that police decided there was no need to take him to the crime scene for a walkthrough, according to Peru's criminal police chief.

Gen. Cesar Guardia said: "We've practically closed the case. "He's confessed with a wealth of details that have been corroborated through criminal investigative rigor.

Guardia denied any suggestion that Van der Sloot's confession was forced. He said a translator assigned by the Dutch Embassy was present, as was a state-appointed defense attorney.

If tried and convicted on murder charges, Van der Sloot would face from 15 to 35 years in prison.

Van der Sloot is still the lone suspect in the disappearance of Alabama teenager Natalee Holloway in Aruba five

And investigators say the FBI paid him \$25,000 in a sting operation in Aruba last month, as they tried to build a murder case against him. But as agents held off on arresting him, he took the money and flew to Peru.

That's where he's now accused of killing a woman in his hotel room.

"This guy is very intelligent but at times has lapses," said Guardia. "And the truth is that he is not a person in possession of all his senses."

A psychological examination is pending, he said.

Van der Sloot is also getting plenty to eat, Guardia said. "If he wants a steak we give him a steak ... If he wants a cigarette we give him cigarettes.'

California girl sailor, 16, missing in Indian Ocean

LOS ANGELES, California – A 16-year-old girl from California attempting to sail around the world alone has gone missing in the Indian Ocean after apparently signaling that she was in trouble, media reports said yesterday.

Abby Sunderland was last heard from at about 6 a.m. Pacific time (9 a.m. EDT) yesterday, when she broke off a satellite phone call with a member of her support team, ABC News reported on its website.

"We're still trying to figure out the rescue situation," her brother Zac told Los Angeles radio station KNX.

"There's two boats headed out to her position," he said. "One of them is about 40 hours out, the other is 48, so right now we're just trying to figure out if there's any way faster."

Shortly after she ended the phone call, Sunderland, who left California on her 36-foot (11-meter) sailboat Wild Eyes in January, activated two emergency beacons but has otherwise not been heard from since, ABC reported.

During a blog entry written on Wednesday, Sunderland said she had spent several days in rough weather and had to patch one of her sails. Sunderland also wrote that she was having trouble with her Internet system.

Sunderland had hoped to become the youngest sailor to circumnavigate the globe alone nonstop but had to give up her chance at that record when she was forced to pull into a port at Cape Town, South Africa, for repairs to her

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SETAR N.V. offering 10% discount 80,000 employees observe on Write Here Student Cards



SETAR N.V. this year also joined the 'Back to school' campaign for all students on Aruba. SETAT partnered with Write Here. All students can apply for a card for free at Write Here situated next to Ling & Sons Supermarket. The only thing needed is a valid ID and proof of school attendance. The card is valid for one (1) year.

The campaign encloses a 'Student Card' with special discounts for students who buy at all participating establishments.

The cards are free, with many benefits for all students, from Kindergarten to University of Aruba. There is no need to safe points, or buy any cer-



tain amount to get a discount when buying at the different establishments participating in the campaign.

Marketing Manager Shahaira Labad explains that at SETAR N.V. students get a 10% discount on a Blackberry Hybrid cellular, with a contract of two (2) years. Blackberry Hybrid is a BB telephone that uses the prepaid telephone contract. SETAR N.V. is pleased to join such a beneficial campaign for the students of Aruba.

Discounts of student cards are valid until July 31, 2010. Blackberry is well-known among students for they use it to get information on the different websites and to share documents necessary for their studies. This system enables them to continue with their home work wherever they are. This is the revolution that smart phones offer students nowadays and SETAR N.V. share this philosophy. The students can communicate with their parents, mentors, teachers and work group in an easy

The pin system is very much liked and the social communication means such as Facebook is nowadays a must for most of the students in order communicate in an easy and efficient way. The student card is a stimulation to students to make use of the offers at the different establishments. Other Student Card participating companies are Write Here, Spare Time, Subway, The Athlete's Foot, and Diana Casual Wear. The discounts are 10% at Write Here on all school articles, 10% at all the eight (8) Subway outlets, 20% at Spare Time in the Royal Plaza Mall, 10% at Diana Casual Wear and 10% at Athlete's Foot.

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inaugural RBC Blue **Water Day**

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad & Tobago — Employees in 55 countries around the world, including 18 countries in the Caribbean served by RBTT and RBC Caribbean, will observe the first ever RBC Blue Water Day today, June 11,

Blue Water Day is RBC's new annual event for employees worldwide to think and talk about water— the Bank's global cause— and draw attention to better management of this critical resource. The initiative is expected to attract widespread support in the Caribbean, where many islands experienced lower than normal rainfall this year.

"RBTT is proud to be associated with the Blue Water Project as it offers us a unique opportunity to take a leadership role in protecting the world's freshwater," Said Suresh Sookoo, CEO of RBTT Financial Group

The RBC Blue Water Project is a wide-ranging, multiyear program to help foster a culture of water stewardship, so that people, communities and businesses have clean fresh water today and tomorrow.

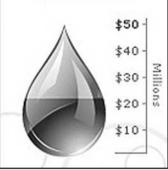
"It reflects RBC's strong legacy as a caring and responsible corporate citizen, its longstanding commitment to environmental sustainability, and is the most ambitious philanthropic program in the company's history," said RBC President and CEO, Gord Nixon.

In the lead up to Blue Water Day, several activities were planned to highlight the significant commitment RBC has made to this project -- \$21 million in funding to date—and to celebrate the work of RBC's network of over 200 Blue Water Project grant recipients.

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from around the world will wear blue wristbands and clothing today to show their support and build awareness around this important initiative. Employees in various parts of RBC have also organized special events for staff members, clients and the public including an essay contest to encourage employees to become water ambassadors, a water workshop, and educational water activities and water clean up projects.

Television and online advertising will also celebrate the work of RBC's Blue Water Project grant recipients.

In the Caribbean, RBC Blue Water Projects include contribution to the Dow Live Earth Run for Water and "Water for Life" - a program to design and build a rainwater harvesting system in rural communities. The next phase is raising awareness among the Caribbean's high school population. This is being done through the regional RBTT Young Leaders Program 2010-2011 which is themed "Water: Beyond the Surface; Sustaining Life; Securing our Future."



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Stockings and suspenders are back, says store



LONDON, England – A combination of cool weather and hot celebrities has driven up sales of stockings and suspenders in Britain, according to a major department store.

Demand for the traditional style of lingerie is rocketing, said Debenhams, reversing the universal popularity of tights which captured the market in the early 1960s.

"The unpredictable spring and summer weather as well as a growing number of celebrities showcasing their stockings on stage and at starstudded events may be behind the trend," it said. Said Debenhams spokeswoman Ruth Attridge: "Our British summer has started in the traditional way with frequent spells of sun and rain in the same day, leaving British women up in air about what to wear.

"Stockings and suspenders, just like leggings, have become the popular alternative to tights. They provide coverage for legs on an unexpectedly chilly day, but at the same time are cooler than

tights and far more comfortable to wear in over-heated City offices."

She noted the growing number of celebrities using underwear as outerwear, including Kylie Minogue, Lady Gaga, Rihanna, Katy Perry and Dita Von Teese.

The store said black suspender belts, with embroidery, sequins and bows were most in demand, with sales soaring by 238 percent in the last month alone.

"We've had to change our buying patterns to accommodate customer demand," said Attridge.

Actress Patricia Clarkson - "I would definitely return for another Aruban Film Festival"

The fifth day of the Aruba International Film Festival featured the writer/director Ruba Nadda's "Cairo Time" as the featured red carpet premiere in The Cinemas at Paseo Herencia Mall. The lush, romantic homage to the Egyptian city starred popular character actress Patricia Clarkson, who traveled to Aruba for the festival, along with Ruba, the film's producer Daniel Iron and Ruba's sister Fadia, who is featured in the movie.

Ms. Clarkson and her colleagues declared before their audience at the premiere "We love Aruba!" She further shared her enthusiasm for the island and this film during an interview with THE MORNING NEWS on Wednesday, in the quiet gardens of the Hyatt Regency Resort, host hotel for the celebrities who have traveled to Aruba for the AIFF, such as Richard Gere, Griffin Dunne, Guillermo Arriaga and Thelma Schoonmaker.

TMN: In your 4 days on Aruba you seem to have developed quite an enthusiasm for the island. How so?

PC: We arrived on Sunday, and it has just been exquisite and gorgeous. Oh look - one of those beautiful, colorful little lizards - Whatever they are, geckos? They are adorable; I am just crazy about them!

TMN: We call them "Lagadishi"- the bright blue ones are "Kododos"- Papiamento is a very fun language.

PC: "Lagadishi'- I like that! I LOVE Papiamento - it is soooo charming - I make people speak it in front of me...I just find it so...soothing. It is just a beautiful soundeven the name of it, "Papiamento" it has elements of what? Italian, Portuguese?

TMN: What have you been doing while here?

PC: Well, mostly swimming and the beach. We went to the private island with the flamingoes the other day, it was remarkable. They are so pink, pink, pink and so friendly. We dined at "The Old Man and the Sea," the restaurant from Jonathan's (Vieira, who conceptualized the festival) mother, and that was absolutely other-worldly.

The extraordinary people we have met...with film festivals, you are always at the mercy of the indigenous people of the film festival. A festival can only orchestrate so much, you are subject to the warmth of the local people,



Particia Clarkson enjoying paradise

and the people here are so wonderful and sincerely friendly. Even this morning, the man waiting on me for breakfast was so excited because he had been at the premiere the night before. He told me how much he loved my film, and that made me happy. It sets the mood for the entire day.

TMN: Have you been around the Caribbean much?

PC: I have been to the British Virgin Island; but never to this part of the world. It was a revelation. It is a world I have not frequented. Aruba truly is a fantasy island. I can see why you could come here and never want to leave...I get that. I am such a New Yorker now, even though I was born and raised in New Orleans, I think they have really hit on something here with this festival; something extraordinary, I think people will come back. I would come back in a heart-

TMN: Do you feel "Cairo Time" was a departure from the films you usually do? It isn't that often you have the starring role- is it?

PC: I think it is rare for a woman of a certain age to carry a film. It is definitely unusual for that. I think it is also unusual to see that very subtle progression of romance. I think it is different and complex to see romance developing at this age; it is harder won. I am thankful to Ruba for letting me carry her film. I have done the female lead and great parts in the past, but the challenge was welcome, I was attracted to the story immeimmediately. It was astonishing and rare. I have done small parts because I loved the script, like "Elegy." I have been offered the female lead in

several films, but I haven't taken them because I didn't like the parts. I have passed on the female lead in three films in just the last few months, because I didn't like the scripts. They weren't character driven. "Cairo Time" was just a beautiful script; I immediately responded to it.

TMN: Do you plan to return if there is another festival? Would you tell other actors to come, bring their films?

PC: Absolutely! You know, it is word of mouth. A festival takes off because of word of mouth. Those of us here will tell other people "Well, you have to go to the Aruba film festival." It isn't that far; only a four hour flight from NY-Boom! Four hours and you're in Paradise.

TMN: Do you think that film festivals take on a character of their own? What do you feel is the character of the AIFF?

PC: I agree, most definitely. Here, I think there is a kind of gentleness; it is not high-powered and high strung. There is a kind of relaxed, languid, incredibly inviting feel to it. A lot of these festivals you feel so driven, everyone is so stressed. Here, you can come and show your film here and genuinely relax, and I think that is a good thing with all the pressures we have in Hollywood and this world. You can really escape here, but still have great people here to see your film.

Griffin Dunne was in the audience last night and I am thrilled about that, thrilled. Yes, I would most definitely like to see this festival succeed and grow.

by Rosalie Klein

Interesting workshop on Mixed Media Installation by artist Randy Wallace





During the month of July, Ateliers '89, Academia di Bellas Artes Aruba will organize a workshop on mixed media installation. The workshop is by young Texan artist, Randal Wallace

The focus of this workshop will be the development of narratives through a variety of visual art forms. The emphasis will be upon experimentation.

The goal is to consider different ways of telling a story through the use of objects. Students will be encouraged to formulate narratives that are unique to each individual. In the end, selected works will be combined in a collaborative installation. The intent will be to transform the individual objects into a larger communal narrative using installation strategies.

Students will develop their own personal themes through a series of drawings and texts. Sculptural techniques will be introduced to expand upon these personal themes. Alternative presentation strategies will be explored in a final installation of the student work.

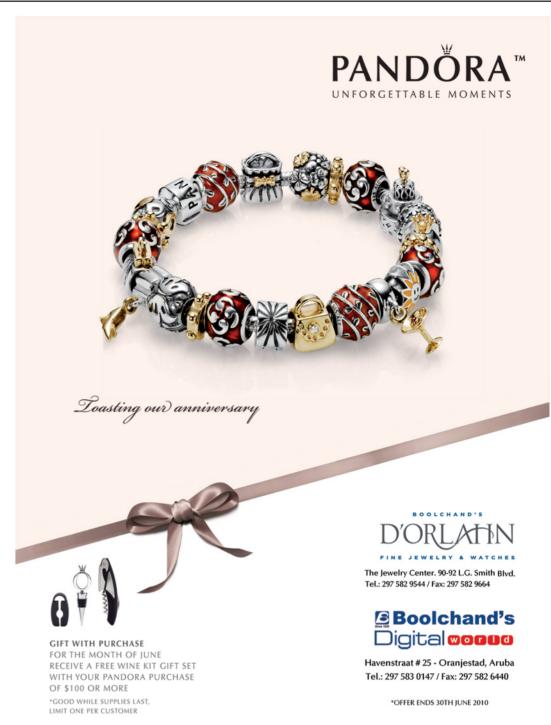
The workshop starts on Monday, July 12 and will last four (4) weeks. At the end of the workshop there will be an exposition of the students' pieces. Inscription days are Mondays thru Thursdays, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Atelier '89, situated t the Dominicanessestraaat 34, right behind the old hospital. Before inscription, please call at tel. 565-4613. Do not wait till the last moment to inscribe, place is limited

About the artist

Randy Wallace is a general practitioner of the inferior arts working out the vernacular of sculpture. Wallace's work exists in the forms of information, matter and energy. His art production includes sculpture, performance, interactives, drawings, texts, narratives, graphics, photos, video, audio and pointing at things.

His current body of work entitled Existence is Fertile is an accumulating narrative in which past and futures collide. The characters that are implied navigate fictional realms like phantoms. Individual works (be it drawing, performance, or sculpture in situ) function as chapters or asides in compounding narratives.

Wallace received his MFA at the University of Texas at San Antonio. He currently is employed by Trinity University as Studio Manager for the department of Art



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Loyal Aruba visitors honored at Caribbean Palm Village



Recently, a group of loyal Aruba visitors were honored as Distinguished Visitors and Goodwill Ambassadors of Aruba. The honor was bestowed on them for their love and loyalty towards our island. The Distinguished Visitors of Aruba honor is for visitors vacationing here for 10 or more consecutive years, while the Goodwill Ambassadors of Aruba honors is for those coming here for 20 or more consecutive years. The Distinguished Visitors of Aruba distinction went to Sally and Steven Simmons from North Point, North Carolina, Phil and Laurie Naud of Redford, Michigan, and Charles and Melva Mitchell. Angus and Majorie Smith of South Field, Oakland, received the honor of Goodwill Ambassadors of Aruba. For the Smiths this is a very special occasion, for it is their last visit to Aruba. Mr. Smith was diagnosed with a serious illness. At first he was not allowed by his doctors to travel, but he decided to do so still, as this may be his last vacation on Aruba. According to Mr. Smith what he likes of Aruba is the nice weather, our beautiful beaches and friendly people. Aruba Tourism Authority associate Francis Jacobs, in name of the government and the people of Aruba, handed the special guests handsome certificates as a 'thank you' gesture. He had a special 'thank you' for Mr. Smith and wished for a miracle, that this may not be his last visit here.

Science/Tech.

Sony Launches 3D TVs, Gaming



Sony's plans for 3D entertainment began coming together on Thursday as the company kicks off sales of 3D televisions and begins offering 3D games for its PlayStation 3 console.

The TVs and games will be offered in North America, Europe and Japan as part of a launch timed to coincide with the start of soccer's World Cup on Friday. Some of the matches played during the month-long contest will be offered in 3D and those broadcasts are hoped to provide an early push to 3D TV, but beyond the World Cup, it remains to be seen if the enthusiasm for 3D movies like Avatar will translate into sales

The focus of Sony's 3D push will be the U.S., where the company unveiled on Wednesday an initial line-up of 7 3D TV models.

Two top-end models, a 60-inch set that will cost US\$5,000 and a 52-inch set that will cost \$4,000, are ready to go with glasses and a transmitter box needed to synchronize the glasses to the TV. Five other models, from a \$3,400 55-inch model to a 40-inch model that costs US\$2,100, are ready for 3D but require the glasses and transmitter to be bought separately.

Similar TVs, albeit at more expensive prices, are also going on sale in Europe and Japan.

Sony also announced plans to offer software updates to 4 Blu-ray Disc players that will add support for 3D content. Its PlayStation 3 got 3D gaming support earlier this year and a further upgrade promised for later this year will add 3D Blu-ray Disc compatibility.

With the 3D hardware comes 3D content.

On Thursday, Sony began selling its first 3D games for the PlayStation 3. The games, which are available via the online PlayStation Store, include "WipEout HD," "Super Stardust HD," "PAIN" and "MotorStorm Pacific Rift." The first three are full games and the latter is a demo version.

Later this month, its first Blu-ray Disc, the animatedhit "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs," will be released in a package that will include a conventional 2D version of the movie.

For U.S. audiences, the company is also planning a 3D TV network with Discovery Channel and IMAX and has signed on as a sponsor of ESPN's planned 3D sports network.

Sony hopes to sell 2.5 million 3D televisions during their first year on sale, and a successful launch for the format could mean other gains for the company. Sony's consumer electronics, professional video and TV and movie studio businesses could all end up with higher sales if 3D is embraced by consumers.

Genes may be a source of vitamin D Deficiency

Nutrition and sun exposure are both prime influences on an individual's vitamin D level, but a new study suggests that genetics could help determine a person's risk for vitamin D deficiency.

Fresh indications of a genetic component to vitamin D levels stem from a genome analysis conducted by an international team of researchers who focused on a pool of patients composed exclusively of white men and women of European descent.

The team's findings were released online June 9 in advance of publication in an upcoming print issue of The Lancet.

Having a sufficient amount of vitamin D in the body is critical to maintaining good musculoskeletal health, and could possibly have an impact on tissue health as well, the authors noted in a news release about the study.

To explore the notion that people might be genetically predisposed to have vitamin D deficiency, the team first determined blood levels of vitamin D in about 34,000 study participants. They then conducted a high-tech genetic analysis of the same participants to locate specific common points on their genomes that appeared to be linked to vitamin D concentration levels.

The researchers were able to pinpoint three such "sites," which were located near genes the authors said were involved with the synthesis of cholesterol, vitamin D metabolism and vitamin D transport.

Patients whose particular genotype -- as mapped out along these sites -- was most predisposed to promote vitamin D deficiency were 2.5 times more likely to have that deficiency, as compared with those whose genetic background was least disposed to the

problem, according to the research team led by Timothy Spector of King's College, London.

Spector and his colleagues from the United States, the United Kingdom and Belgium, concluded that their findings "establish a role for common genetic variants in regulation of circulating vitamin D concentrations."

The authors added that the genetic observations "improve our understanding of vitamin D regulation and could assist identification of a subgroup of the white population who are most at risk of vitamin D insufficiency and who may need extra levels of supplementation."

They cautioned, however, that it remains as yet unclear whether or not the particular genetic sites they identified as linked to vitamin D would similarly have an impact on other racial and ethnic groups besides white Europeans.



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One of world's most pristine coral reefs revealed

One of the world's most wellpreserved coral reefs lies near the island nation of Kiribati in the Pacific Ocean, a new study reveals.

The Millennium Atoll is a remote coral atoll - an island consisting of a circular coral reef surrounding a lagoon - that is home to one of the world's few relatively pristine coral reef ecosystems. The atoll belongs to the Republic of Kiribati, a tiny island only a few miles long and 0.3 miles (0.5 kilometers) wide.

"It's one of the most spectacular places I've ever been to," said biology graduate student Katie Barott of San Diego State University, who was part of the team that studied the atoll.

Barott and her colleagues made a week-long scuba diving and snorkeling excursion near the unspoiled coral reefs, plunging more than 82 feet (25 meters) deep, to measure the coral cover - the number of living coral in a given area of the ocean floor - which was "phenomenally high," at nearly 100 percent, Barott said.

The research team also surveyed the fish species around Millennium and found spectacular examples of sharks, wrasse, and brilliant blue and green giant clams - though the smaller version that are only 6 inches (15 centimeters) to 1.5 feet (0.5 m) long.

While reefs cover less than 1 percent of the ocean globally, they are an integral part of coastal communities because of their high biodiversity and the economic benefits they provide in tourism and protection of coastal land from storms.

The remote nature of Millennium has allowed it to remain one of the few nearly pristine coral reef ecosystems in the world, but it is imperative that this ecosystem receives protection from human activities so that it may survive for future generations, Barott said.

Remoteness is a doubleedged sword, however. While Millennium's coral reefs are pristine, the entire ecosystem is under threat from overfishing of its top predators, such as sharks, which could upset the balance of the ecosystem's food web. The island is so remote that any fishing regulations are difficult to monitor and enforce.

As with most coral reefs around the world, the lagoon communities of Millennium may be threatened by climate change and associated warming. If current greenhouse gas emission trends continue, 98 percent of present-day reef habitats will be too acidic by mid-century for reef growth, a 2007 study suggested. Also, climate change-related sea level rise and disease-spread could devastate corals.

"I'm hoping that by showing people how special this place is - by doing scientific surveys on the sea life around the lagoon - that they will realize their beauty and protect them," Barott said.







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Early Study Shows EGCG Supplements May Delay Need for Chemotherapy in Some Patients

Supplements that contain a chemical found in green tea show promise for delaying or preventing the need for chemotherapy in people with early-stage chronic lymphocytic leukemia (CLL).

The chemical is called epigallocatechin gallate (EGCG). In a small preliminary studyof 42 CLL patientswho took pills containing EGCG, about one-third showed a 20% or greater drop in their leukemia cell count that was sustained for at least several months.

Since the patients in the study had such early-stage disease that most had no symptoms, the FDA and the researchers agreed that a drop in leukemia cell count would be used as a surrogate marker for disease activity, says study head Tait Shanafelt, MD, a hematologist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.



In the 29 patients who had enlarged lymph nodes, 20 saw their node size cut in half or more following treatment, he said.

Patients took the EGCG pills twice a day for six months. EGCG was gener-

ally well tolerated, but three patients had serious side effects: one had abdominal pain, one had severe fatigue, and one had substantially elevated liver enzymes.

The findings were presented at the American Soci-

ety of Clinical Oncology annual meeting.

Laboratory studies in a variety of tumor types have shown that EGCG cuts off the nutrient-rich blood supply to tumors and directly kills off cancer cells, Shanafelt says. Last year his team published a small study showing EGCG appears to be safe.

If the findings are confirmed and long-term safety established in larger, longer studies, the hope is that EGCG supplements can delay or prevent chemo, he says.

CLL is a very slow growing leukemia, he says. "So for the 70% to 80% of patients diagnosed at an early stage, we wait for the development of symptoms to start chemotherapy," Shanafelt says

The other potential niche is to use ECCG as maintenance therapy to prevent recurrence in patients who are in remission, Shanafelt says.

EGCG supplements can be bought at any health food

store, and Shanafelt says he receives about one email a month from CLL patients who claim they help.

Pending further study, Shanafelt doesn't advise taking the supplements, which contain much more EGCG than you can get from green

But if you are going to swallow them, at least tell your oncologist and get blood tests to check your liver enzymes every six weeks, he says.

Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center's John Byrd, MD, who served as discussant for the presentation, says that patients who saw early reports of effectiveness in the literature often ask him if they should be taking EGCG.

The new findings suggest EGCG is generally well tolerated and appears to have some benefit for some patients, he says.

But much more work is needed, Byrd says.



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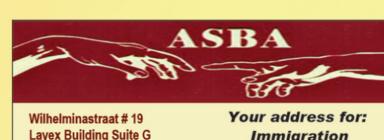


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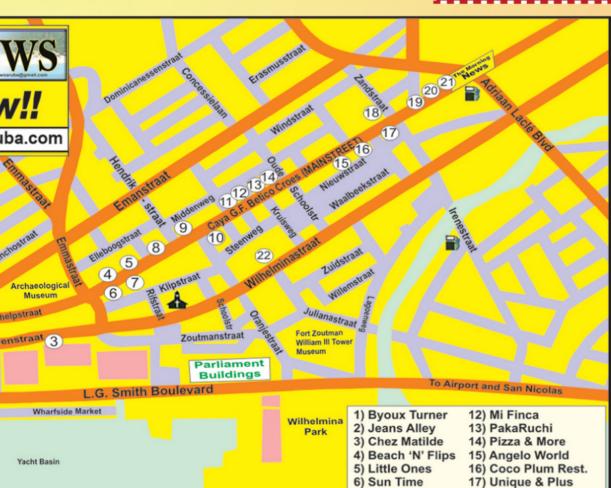
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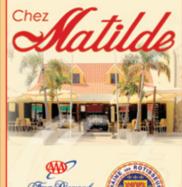
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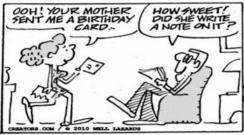








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US economy on the recovery path, says Federal Reserve

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creased consumer spending.

This encouraging reading of the American economy comes amid rising concerns that the European debt turmoil could hit the fragile global economic recovery.

"Economic activity continued to improve... across all twelve Federal Reserve districts, although many districts described the pace of growth as 'modest.' Consumer spending and tourism activity generally increased," according to the Fed's latest Beige Book released yesterday.

The Beige Book provides a snapshot of economic activities in twelve districts of the

Clinton promises U.S. help in Caribbean drug fight

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados -Secretary of State Hillary Clinyesterday promised Caribbean nations more help in their battle against drug cartels, which many fear are a growing threat as Mexico's U.S.-backed crackdown forces smugglers to seek alternative routes

Clinton's message at a Caribbean security meeting came in the wake of last month's violence in Jamaica, where at least 73 people died as security forces fought armed supporters of an accused drug lord wanted for extradition to the United States.

"We're working strengthen legal institutions and facilitating the investigation and prosecution of all forms of criminal activity," Clinton told a meeting of regional foreign ministers in Barbados.

"We're also applying lessons we've learned in Colombia, Mexico and Central America," Clinton added. "We're working to curtail the flow of guns and illicit funds to the region and to reduce demand for

Clinton's stop in Barbados came at the end of a four-day Latin America tour during which she sought to boost Washington's ties with its southern neighbors, many of whom are disappointed that relations have not progressed faster under the Obama admin-

But in the Caribbean she met a group of staunch U.S. friends who fret they may be falling victim to another of Washington's priorities -- Mexico's battle against drug cartels.

U.S. officials have acknowledged that Plan Merida, the \$1.4 billion U.S. program started in 2007 to help Mexico fight the cartels, has had a "balloon effect" throughout the region with more drugs being rerouted through Central American and Caribbean nations to escape the crackdown.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration estimates that three-quarters of South American cocaine going north passes through Central America, with a much smaller portion moving through the Caribbean.

Clinton said that Washington was boosting security aid to the Caribbean to \$79 million in fiscal year 2011 from \$45 million in 2010, with spending

focused on efforts to improve maritime patrol and interdiction capabilities.

She is the third senior Obama administration official to visit the region for discussions on the issue, following Defense Secretary Robert Gates and Attorney General Eric Holder.

Fears of drug violence spiked last month when suspected gang members in Jamaica clashed with security forces seeking to enforce a U.S. extradition request for Christopher "Dudus" Coke, a reputed drug kingpin wanted in New York on drug and smuggling charges.

Jamaican Prime Minister Bruce Golding narrowly survived a no-confidence motion in the island's parliament after the opposition urged him to resign because of his alleged support of Coke, a backer of the ruling Jamaica Labour

U.S. prosecutors have described Coke as the leader of the "Shower Posse," which murdered hundreds of people by showering them with bullets during 1980s cocaine

Don't overstep on financial reform, industry says

MONTREAL, Canada - Policy makers reacting to the global financial crisis should avoid overstepping with harsh new rules that would have adverse economic effects and resist the urge to score political points, industry heads warned yesterday.

The world's policymakers and regulators are working on a package of new global rules governing banks, derivatives trade, hedge funds and other parts of the complicated capital markets, aimed at avoiding future crises.

Banks and other industry players blamed in part for setting off the global recession could see their profits crimped, particularly if the most aggressive proposals in the United States and Europe become law.

"You have to make choices as regulators between those elements of weakness in the financial system that need to be and should be corrected by the private sector itself, and those where you have to intervene," Malcolm Knight, Deutsche Bank AG's vice chairman, told a conference of financial regulators here.

Knight, addressing the International Organization of Securities Commissions (IOSCO), warned against creating an environment in which financial institutions have no incentives to securitize "even the plain vanilla" products.

The conference comes as a U.S. congressional panel convened its first meeting yesterday to craft a final bill on financial regulatory reform.

The Obama administration is pushing for tough reforms, which it hopes to hold out as an example to other nations. The United States is further along than the European Union in implementing changes pledged last year by the Group of 20 countries.

The G20 will hold a summit in Toronto in two weeks, just as the U.S. congressional panel is due to be winding up its work on financial reform.

Knight was concerned about the G20's approach to regulating the securitization industry. Securitization, which has been blamed for contributing to an implosion in the U.S. mortgage market triggered the global financial meltdown, involves bundling together debt in a package by banks, which they then sell to investors.

Knight said the G20 "paid lip service" to understanding the economic importance of securitization.

Another target of regulatory reform are complex over-thecounter derivatives, another culprit in the financial crisis, which likely will be funneled through clearinghouses and even exchanges once new rules are adopted. The G20 has called for greater standardization and central clearing of the privately arranged contracts by the end of 2012 to cut risk. The market is now unpoliced.





Capital Gate named World's Furthest Leaning Tower



When it comes to leaning, Italy's Leaning Tower of Pisa can no longer claim to going the furthest.

That honor goes to the Capital Gate building in Abu Dhabi, which was recently certified as being the "World's Furthest Leaning Man-made Tower" by Guinness World Records, according to reports. The building leans at 18 degrees, which is nearly five times that of the Tower of Pisa, which leans at 4 degrees.

However, unlike the Tower of Pisa, the 35-story, 525-foot Capital Gate tower was built to lean 18 degrees westward. So, how did they do it?

According to Abu Dhabi National Exhibitions Company, who developed the tower, the building's floor plates are stacked vertically until the 12th floor, after which point they are "staggered over each other by between 300mm to 1400mm."

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ADNEC says Capital Gate also features "the world's first known use of a 'pre-cambered' core, which contains more than 15,000 cubic meters of concrete reinforced with 10,000 tons of steel."

The building, which boasts on its website that it is "designed to provide no symmetry so it amazes inside and outside," is being touted as an iconic tower for the Emirates' capital, symbolizing the city's vision of the future. "Capital Gate is a landmark development for Abu Dhabi and with this recognition the tower takes its place among the world's great buildings.

The United Arab Emirates is no stranger to signature buildings, having unveiled the world's tallest skyscraper, the Burj Khalifa, in Dubai in January. The Capital Gate tower is scheduled to be completed later this year.

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Susan Boyle expected to sing for the pope



LONDON, England — Singing sensation Susan Boyle is expected to perform for Pope Benedict during his visit to Britain, the Scottish church said yesterday.

The Scottish woman sprang to world prominence last year after winning a standing ovation on TV's "Britain's Got Talent" and her performance became an overnight internet hit.

Tens of millions logged on to YouTube to hear her belt out "I Dreamed a Dream" from "Les Miserables," and since then she has gone on to top charts around the world.

Now the 49-year-old former church worker, who once joked she had never been kissed, is in talks with the Roman Catholic Church to perform at a public mass to be held in Glasgow during the Pope's September visit.

"Negotiations are still under way but we expect Susan Boyle to perform as part of the Papal Mass at Bellahouston Park," said a spokesman for the Bishops' Conference of Scotland.

No further details were available and it was not clear which songs she would perform.

Boyle's spokeswoman said in a statement: "Susan's management are currently looking at the possibility of this happening." She had no further comment.

Boyle, who used to sing in her church choir, is the antithesis of the modern celebrity with her dowdy appearance and advancing years.

Woman striving to be world's heaviest

OLD BRIDGE, New Jersey – A New Jersey woman is waging a campaign to become the world's heaviest living woman, admitting that she is as hungry for attention as she is for calorie-rich food.

Donna Simpson, 42, weighs more than 600 pounds (272 kg) and aims to reach 1,000 pounds (455 kg).

The mother of two children, ages 3 and 14, models on a website called supersized-bombshells.com, where admirers and the curious can pay to watch videos of her eating greasy foods or walking to the car.

She has appeared in television interviews and said she welcomes media coverage.

A Guinness World Records spokeswoman said Simpson has submitted a claim for the title of world's heaviest woman to give birth, a claim that is being reviewed.

Among the heaviest women ever recorded was one who reportedly weighed 1,800 pounds (816 kg) and another who reportedly weighed 1,200 pounds (545 kg) at the time of their deaths.

Simpson said she has received a book offer and wants her own reality show, partly to give plus-size women more confidence. She wears size XXXXXL clothing, which she buys mostly online, and calls herself a member of the "fat acceptance community."

"The bigger your butt is, the bigger belly you have, the sexier you are," Simpson said, lounging on the couch of her suburban home 40 miles south of New York.

Simpson has found a man who says he appreciates her size, and they plan to marry in Hawaii this year. She said airlines are being accommodating of her needs.

Her fiancee, 49-year-old Philippe Gouamba and the father of her 3-year-old daughter, said he not only finds Simpson attractive but is also one of



Donna Simpson poses for a portrait at her home in Old Bridge, New Jersey.



Donna Simpson puts shoes on her daughter Jacqueline's feet

Simpson's biggest supporters in her quest to expand her girth.

"You look at her curves and see her full belly and generous hips," Gouamba said. "It's very sexy."

Simpson said she gets emails from women who think they will never fall in love or have children because of their weight.

"I just say that's not true," Simpson said. "I would love to be a voice, so that people can see a woman of size having a regular family."

She said she also receives mail from people who say she is putting herself and her children at risk.

Simpson spends as much as \$750 a week on groceries, suffers from Type 2 diabetes and

struggles with basic tasks such as cooking and taking a shower.

But she dismisses critics who warn that her weight can lead to heart problems, aggravate her diabetes and cause pressure on her joints.

"I'm very healthy. I go to the doctor every three months," she said.

Simpson has battled weight issues all her life and was mercilessly teased. But after a friend died following complications from gastric bypass surgery, she decided to quit the dieting and the weight pills and eat what she wanted.

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The proceeds of the sale of the first five kilogram (11 pound) keg in Scheveningen, the port of The Hague, traditionally goes to charity.



2010 rookie class making immediate impact



Strasburg, Heyward headline growing list of emerging stars

As the steam was still rising off Stephen Strasburg's scintillating debut, Reds right-hander Mike Leake was trying to improve to 6-0 in Cincinnati on Thursday afternoon

Leake opposed Giants catcher/first baseman Buster Posey, fresh off his first Major League home run and hoping to build off his .417 batting average and eightgame hitting streak.

Down in Texas, Neftali Feliz was hoping for a shot at his 16th save. And way out west, in Arizona, Cardinals lefty Jaime Garcia, owner of a 5-2 record and 1.47 ERA, was mentally preparing for Friday's start against the D-backs.

They are but blossoming buds in the big leagues, yet their impacts are already being felt. While one can never be sure how a season will ultimately shake out, it's becoming reasonably safe to assert that 2010 has brought us one of the stronger rookie classes in recent memory. Perhaps the strongest since 2001, when Ichiro Suzuki, Albert Pujols, CC Sabathia, Alfonso Soriano and Roy Oswalt, to name but a few, burst on the Major League scene.

"For years," said Dodgers manager Joe Torre, "[rookies] would walk into the clubhouse saying, 'Here I am.' Now, they're showing why."

They're showing why in Detroit, where outfielders Austin Jackson and Brennan Boesch claimed, respectively, the April and May AL Rookie of the Month Awards.

"It's pretty cool, following Austin," Boesch said. "I'm proud of what I've accomplished, but it's on to the next one. That's the way I look at it."

And that's a good way to look at this assortment of burgeoning talent. These are the next ones, the guys who

could make for a Rookie of the Year ballot with too many tempting choices.

Perhaps we should have known it would be a strong year for rookies on Opening Day, when Braves right fielder Jason Heyward homered and drove in four runs in a rout of the Cubs.

Heyward hasn't really let up since. He might be aching a bit from a collision with teammate Nate McLouth on Wednesday night, but that's nothing compared to the damage he's done to opposing pitchers. His 40 RBIs tie for eighth in the NL, and his .910 OPS ranks 10th.

"He's amazing," Braves third baseman Chipper Jones said. "Nothing surprises you. He's playing like an All-Star."

All-Star voters appear to agree. Heyward leaped to second place among NL outfielders in the balloting update released earlier this week, and he was challenging the Brewers' Ryan Braun for the top spot.

But that ballot battle is only the beginning. When it comes to the balloting for the NL Rookie of the Year Award at season's end, Heyward's competition, especially from the league's precocious pitchers, will be stiff.

Strasburg captured the nation's imagination Tuesday night in Washington, but let's not forget Leake was the first member of the 2009 First-Year Player Draft class to shine. Leake, a product of Arizona State, has somehow made the Minors look unnecessary, as he carried a 5-0 record and 2.22 ERA through 11 starts for the Reds.

"Right now, he's probably never been through a rough patch of pitching," teammate Bronson Arroyo said. "From Little League, high school or college, he's had nothing but success. He's come here, hasn't gotten a lot of beef from the guys. He's had success. He's in his element now. This is probably more normal for him "

Garcia has also made success his norm in his short time at this level. He's allowed just 11 earned runs in 11 starts, covering 67 1/3 innings. That's good for a 1.47 ERA that is the second-best in baseball, sandwiched between Ubaldo Jimenez (0.93) and Roy Halladay (2.03). He's allowed just seven hits to fellow lefties.

Even Garcia, who had Tommy John surgery in 2008, has been taken back a bit by what he's accomplished to this point.

"I wouldn't say it's something I expected," he said, "but it's been a really good thing. The only thing I can say is that I can't get satisfied and think it's awesome. To be honest with you, I came out of Spring Training ready to go and I knew I could be a Major League pitcher. It's just really helped me a lot to set goals in my mind."

Garcia can look across his locker room and see one of the NL's fast-rising position players, third baseman David Freese. It would be easy for Freese to be forgotten in a lineup that includes Pujols and Matt Holliday, but he's held his own with a .311 average, four homers, 32 RBIs and an .820 OPS.

Two other rookie NL infielders who have stood out on the offensive end are Nationals shortstop Ian Desmond (.272 average, 31 RBIs) and Mets first baseman Ike Davis (.817 OPS). Starlin Castro has cooled off but was the talk of baseball when he drove in six runs for the Cubs in his debut in early May.

And let's not forget that while Strasburg was befuddling the Bucs' bats Tuesday night, 20-year-old Marlins outfielder Mike Stanton was going 3-for-5 with a pair of runs in his big league debut in Philadelphia.

And in the AL, where Mitch Talbot has been a revelation on a rebuilding Indians club. A 26-year-old rookie, Talbot has used his three years' worth of Triple-A experience to help him tame some tough lineups in the early going.

More talent is coming.
Strasburg landed in Washington, Stanton joined the Marlins. The Pirates promoted Brad Lincoln and Jose Tabata, and the Indians are expected to do the same with Carlos Santana.



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Danks, White Sox shut down Tigers

CHICAGO -- The White Sox outlasted the Tigers 3-0 on Thursday to win the last series on the docket before the big Interleague matchup with the Cubs.

John Danks (5-5) was masterful, pitching seven scoreless innings while only allowing a single hit. Danks also racked up four strikeouts against three walks on the game.

Omar Vizquel powered Chicago's offense, as his solo home run in the first inning was his first of the year.

The White Sox teamed up to play a little small-ball to score a crucial insurance run in the sixth inning.

After Gordon Beckham's second double in four atbats, Juan Pierre successfully bunted Beckham to third, and then came Vizquel. White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen called for a

daring suicide squeeze. Vizquel delivered, dropping a bunt down right in front of Tigers third baseman Brandon Inge to put the White Sox up 2-0.

The White Sox encountered trouble in the eighth, as Sergio Santos walked two runners after Gerald Laird's leadoff single to load the bases, but he got Johnny Damon to pop out and slugger Miguel Cabrera to strike out swinging to leave the bases jammed.

A.J. Pierzynski led off the bottom of the eighth with a home run, which was the last offense from the White Sox.

Bobby Jenks pitched a scoreless ninth to earn his 10th save of the season.

The White Sox are now 5-20 after wins, as they also won on Wednesday.

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Proper Surnames On Jerseys

Argentina trio Carlos Tevez, Sergio Aguero and Jonas Gutierrez had petitioned FIFA to allow them to wear their nicknames on the back of their shirts.

FIFA ruled on Thursday however that the players must put their surnames and nothing else on the blue and white strip as it was reasoned that in a global event international viewers would become confused by the nicknames.

It is common-place in Argentina for players to be referred to almost exclusively by their nickname. As well as the three mentioned above, other members of the Seleccion include 'The little witch' (Sebastian Veron), 'the flea' (Lionel Messi) and 'pipita' (Gonzalo Higuain); not to mention coach Diego Maradona, affectionately known as 'el pelusa' (the hairy one).

Drogba back at training in boost for Ivory Coast JOHANNESBURG—Didier

Drogba has returned to training just days after surgery on a broken arm and could be considered for Ivory Coast's opening World Cup match against Portugal.

The Ivory Coast captain had surgery Saturday on a broken arm sustained in a friendly against Japan the

previous day, casting doubt over his availability for the World Cup.

The 32-year-old Drogba wore a light protective cast on his arm during practice on Thursday, raising coach Sven-Goran Eriksson's hopes the Chelsea striker will be fit for Tuesday's Group G match at Port Elizabeth.

Argentina Players Must Have Physio Dick Van Toorn: Netherlands Star Arjen Robben Could Play Against Denmark



The Dutch physio is confident Robben will be match fit in time for the match against Denmark.

Netherlands coach Bert van Marwijk revealed earlier this week that tricky winger Arjen Robben won't play in Holland's World Cup opener against Denmark, but physio

Dick van Toorn has now announced that the Bayern Munich star could play on

"I think that Arjen will be match fit in time for the match against Denmark. Of course, the coach could make the decision not to play him

due to tactical reasons, but it can't be said that he's still injured," said Van Toorn to TZ.

"Head coach Bert van Marwijk has a different opinion on the matter though. He feels Arjen shouldn't play because he missed a number of training sessions, even though he's fully match fit.

"However, I feel different about this. Arjen's fully match fit once he doesn't have pain any more. And once he's fit, he should always play. Arjen is

very brave and is doing his utmost to recover as soon as possible."

Despite Van Toorn's comments that Robben could play against the Danes, it appears unlikely that Van Marwijk will take any risks with the tricky winger.

Oooeeeeeeeeeehh

You're a good soldier Choosing your battles Pick vourself up And dust yourself off Get back in the saddle

You're on the front line Everyone's watching You know it's serious We are getting closer This isn't over

The pressure is on You feel it But you got it all Believe it

When you fall get up, oh

If you fall get up, eh eh

Tsamina mina zangalewa Cuz this is Africa Tsamina mina, eh eh Waka waka, eh eh Tsamina mina zangalewa This time for Africa

Listen to your God This is our motto Your time to shine Don't wait in line Y vamos por todo

People are raising Their expectations Go on and feed them This is vour moment No hesitations

Today's your day I feel it You paved the way



Sung by: Shakira Believe it

If you get down get up, oh

When you get down get up, eh eh

Tsamina mina zangalewa This time for Africa Tsamina mina, eh eh Waka waka, eh eh Tsamina mina zangalewa Anawa a a Tsamina mina, eh eh Waka waka, eh eh Tsamina mina zangalewa This time for Africa

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Django eh eh Django eh eh Isamina mina zangalewa Anawa a a

Django eh eh Django eh eh Tsamina mina zangalewa Anawa a a

(2x) This time for Africa

(2x) We're all Africa



JP South Africa



The wait is over. A FIFA World Cup like none of the 18 that have gone before has began and not only South Africa but an entire continent rejoices. Over the next 30 days a footballing and cultural fiesta will unravel in Nelson Mandela's homeland and the colour, noise and excitement promise to stun the senses.

From 15 May 2004, when South Africa was invited to

host the 2010 FIFA World Cup, to this moment – with the big kick-off between the host nation and Mexico – the resonance of the first world finals to be held on the continent of Africa has proved an inspiration for millions. In footballing terms South Africa have some way to go to join the elite. They are down at 83rd in the FIFA/Coca-Cola World Ranking and have just a solitary FIFA World Cup victory to their name, 1-0 over Slovenia in 2002. But as it is the 16th nation to stage football's greatest event, South Africa will dominate the world's sporting consciousness like never before.

As a country they believe it will bring significant changes, uniting black and white around the green and gold of the Bafana Bafana jersey and lengthening the distance between today and a troubled past. With their noisy vuvuzelas and inherent exuberance they promise to make this a spectacle that our eyes and ears will not forget

for a long, long time. That goes for players as well, the superstar names – Lionel Messi, Cristiano Ronaldo, Wayne Rooney – and the rest who have travelled from all four corners of the globe to showcase their skills in ten magnificent stadiums

Who will be the likely winners? Can Brazil make it to a sixth title? Will Spain, crowned European champions for the first time two years ago, take the vital last step to global dominance? Can Diego Maradona inspire Argentina from the bench in the same mercurial fashion as he managed on the pitch in 1986? Will England under

their Italian coach at last bolt some tangible achievement on to their undoubted potential? Can Italy repeat their success of the 1930s in winning back-to-back competitions?

Similarly, will it be the host nation, Cameroon (making their sixth appearance at the global showpiece), or the talented Côte d'Ivoire who lead the African charge? All will become clear over the next five weeks until only two teams are left standing and, at Soccer City Stadium, they will dispute the right to be called world champions for the next four years before it all starts up again at Brazil 2014.



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